

IN DANGER FROM LEFT

IN NEW YORK AND CHICAGO.

**the Disease Liable to be Contracted
Wearing Clothes Washed by Chinamen.**

ST. LOUIS, AUG. 12.—Dr. C. C. F. ...
San Francisco, who has attracted as much pub-
lic notice in his tour through the East as
Chinese lepers, arrived at the Planters' House
this morning. He was seen soon afterward
by a reporter. The Doctor was very ardent
in discussing the great moral evil of leprosy and
his mission. He said:
"I left San Francisco on July 20 and have
visited the principal Eastern cities and have

police and delayed by the railroad company in the transportation of the two terrible specimens I brought with me. My object was to show them in Washington, and they are the new objects of charity for the District Columbia."

"Did you exhibit them in any city?"

"I did not have the opportunity. When it became known that I had two lepers with me, the strictest quarantine was observed. The

railroad companies were adverse to allowing mass transportation. I was forced to hire a stock car, in which I placed a horse and two lepers as hostlers; otherwise I should never have succeeded in bringing them East.

"How did you obtain these specimens?"

"It is not difficult to find lepers in S. Francisco, where there are one thousand at this time. We have a few leprosy hospitals there are thirty-two of them, but the lepers are sprung away the moment their friends detect the disease, and remain in the damp underground holes, where they never see the light, and are engaged in making clothing and wares. Enter these dis-

and you will have no trouble in finding paper. With my eyes in one hand and a roll of paper in the other, I went to the street and found where they thus supposed I was an officer, and where the worst cases I could find. The first I saw was a man with a fever, a cough, and a private family, and the second was Lin, a Chinese male orphan.

"I found the disease contracted, Doctor, as to in what manner does it make its appearance, it is in the form of a small red spot, which is the most infectious source in the world. The disease is not contagious, but once contracted it is absolutely incurable. The patient is tortured by a fever, and a cough, which herein is the danger of Chinese laundries. Wherever Chinese congregate there you will find the disease. I have seen it in San Francisco, Chicago, and I could find it here in St. Louis. They are concealed in the laundries as well as in the streets, and in the houses. I have sent in, they work at night to escape disc-

tracted from wearing clothes washed by a layman as in touching him. In California the number of respectable people who become victims of this is a matter of horror, and it is getting abhorred in the land. Judge Bates of the Supreme bench died of it. Several prominent attorneys a-

tracted it they will not stop anywhere. Many ladies are similarly affected, but while they try to not confess the cause it comes from smoking opium. In San Francisco there are many Chinese who have free access to houses. They introduce their insidious pipes, which once having touched the lips of a leper, spread the disease to each succeeding smoker. The first young lady I met of this class was one who was caught in this way and now her upper part of her body is shapely, her limbs are swollen to twice their original size, and her face is covered with sores. I have 249 who

and these I exhibit at all my lectures. It is a life labor for me. I wish to tell the Eastern people the truth about this harbor. My lectures are free. I transport the two lepers at my own expense, so that I can show them the disease and cure it for gain. You asked how the disease appears. Always in the face. A blotch comes under the eye and the skin turns yellow. The head or limbs begin to swell. The Chin knows these indications, and the victim follows the light. I began this agitation sixteen years ago. I have been in thirty-three times for exhibiting lepers in street, but I have won my case every time producing the lepers in court."

LOOKING FOR A GHOST.

Jack McInsters Hears a Muffled Drum as Janitor Murphys Hail Takes Effect.

The Williamsburgh Athletic Club house, De Kalb and Classon avenues, Brooklyn, has the reputation of being haunted, before the club took possession, but nothing was heard since to sustain this reputation until 10 o'clock on Sunday morning. Jack McInsters, the club trainer, had but just gone to bed, in room on the second floor, when he heard sound of a muffled drum, at first in the street above him, and subsequently in the very room in which he was. McInsters, instead of hid-

his ears with the sheet, leaped from his cot and proceeded to search the house for the cause of the funeral drum beat. He visited each room in succession in both the east and third stories, but the gaslight revealed nothing more than the previous darkness.

He concluded that the noise was a spring trick on him, and loaded his revolver with blank cartridges in order to scare his tormentor. When the muffled drum again sounded, as it soon did, however, the report of a pistol which followed did not bring to view the cause of the noise. Before the drummers could again be heard, however, McMasters got across the noise was heard.

When he told his experience the next day, he met only with incredulity. He was told that the noise was a spring trick, and that the drummers were the same men that had recently taken to the streets for a more or less affected the rural people. He was told that the noise was a spring trick, and that the drummers were the same men that had recently taken to the streets for a more or less affected the rural people. He was told that the noise was a spring trick, and that the drummers were the same men that had recently taken to the streets for a more or less affected the rural people.

above him. He in his turn searched the building, but he found nothing which could have caused the noise. He then returned and returned to his room. Then it became again, for full fifteen minutes the sound of a weapon being drawn, and then again the silence. Murphy says he didn't sleep until daylight. His father is known ever to have been committed in the building and there is a story connected with it. The original owner and builder was an Englishman, who at the time of the war, his military choice was kept through the fine lawn in front of it. He was a military man.

THE POLISH BOY.

Joseph Cosmek's Efforts to Avenge the Death of his Mother.

From the Mt. Carmel News.

Fourteen years ago Joseph Cosmek, died in Poland, leaving a single estate, and a nephew Cosmek, Jr. The days of mourning were passed in the home of Michael Shinnick, his eyes upon Miss Cosmek, who was a widow. To possess the estate now became

of the successful accomplishment of his object, he was taken to four miles from the place, and there he was shot to death for the removal of this obstacle.

One morning the little Polish village was visited by a party of soldiers, during the hour of sleep, but found many of the women in the house of the Widow Gomoski. Suspicion at once attacked them, and they were taken to the court and a guilty conscience, he fled from the site of his birth, crossed the ocean, and found refuge in the State of Pennsylvania. He has considered himself secure.

Joseph Gomoski, Jr., though but a boy of sixteen years of age, was present at the death, even should the murderer seek the most distant spot on earth. In pursuance of his promise, he has been made acquainted with his sister, and sailed for America. Fortune favored the brave youth, and after a time he was able to find out the whereabouts of his father. He now made known his discovery to the Polish Consul at New York, and acquainted with the facts, the Consul followed the path of the criminal, was enlisted in the belief that he would be promoted to the rank of sergeant, and he promised his assistants that he would keep the secret.

The next day, tracing him from town to town, finally the fugitive was apprehended, and he was taken to the place of a robbery, and sent to the Philadelphia penitentiary.

time, had written to Poland and learned of the correctness of the boy's story. He then secured the extradition papers, and the boy came to St. Carmel, where so many of his countrymen reside, to work while the three years were passing. He found employment at the Pennsylvania Colliery as an ash wheeler. By his industrious habits he earned the good will of

The young man is scrupulously careful saving his earnings, and it soon became

this, followed by an inquiry from an official, which led to a recital of the above facts. The man, in keeping his hands crossed, and his eyes fixed on the floor, from his countenance, it was evident that he would probably be to their startling. He had collected a snug little sum by his economy and habits, and with fire in his eyes, one day a week remarked to our informant that upon completion of the murderer's term of imprisonment the extradition papers would meet him at the door, and the villain should swing from the gallows. The French and English

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